DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1906.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

EW YORK. Sept. 17 .- Saturday, Sept. 15, saw the departure of Mrs. Viola Prait Gillett and her company for Atlantic City,

were they play one week before begiving the regular season's tour. Mr. ast Mrs. Gillett moved into their new gatters on Morningside Heights and on Hundred and Nineteenth streets, a ser works ago, where they are delightfully located for an indefinite time. puring the absence of Mrs. Officit, Mr. dilett will play hachelor until December, when he departs for Cuba, where to bas grast interests in fruit raising.

Mrs. Harold Russell (Ada Dwysr) Mrs. Barold Russell (Ada Dwyler) hated for the present at "The Ash-ad." Twenty-fourth streat and fourth avenue. The first of October Nrs. Russell will make a change in her where moving further up form to Mrs. Russell will make a change in her residence, moving further up town, to be mearer the theater whero she will gay all winter as a member of Miss piay all winter Robson's company,

At present the "J. Hood Wright" hos-plar is overcrowded with patients and plist is overcrowded with patients and short of medical assistants, which pre-livents the friends of Dr. John Sharp tran seeing him tery often. Dr. Sharp is 3 most important personage at the herbital at all times, and just now he is unable to leave for half a day's rest-the hours allotted to all doctors twice a week, with the many rapid modes of naneportation new covering the citysubways, elevated trams, automobiles and surface cars-accidents are on the rease to an alarming extent, all of therease to an able and private hospi-which keeps public and private hospi-lais crowded to the doors.

1 1 1 Two Columbia students have arrived from their summer outings and are located for the winter. Mr. Waldo Kingsbury, who has been in Asbury Park for the surface, and Mr. Joseph Park for the surplier, and sir, Joseph Howell, who has been at Camp Colum-bia Conn., since school closed in June; they are the first of a number of Utah boys who are expected to be residents of the Harlem quarter for the next 10

Messre Joseph A. Nelson, and J. E. Langford, the manager of Salitair, ar-rived in the city a few days ago. Both gestlemen came on business and rather expected to meet friends from Except wha would join them and toother they would journey west. In the meantime business and pleasure and combine to keep them until the wenty-fifth of the month. * * *

Thursday at 2:30, at Oceanside, L. L. mmorial services were held at the restime of Henry Soper, father of Ber-ta May Soper, who died in Salt Lake if typhoid fever, Sept 12, while on a net to relatives in that city. Miss soper was well known in the Brooklyn sper was well known in the Brooklyn reiference and loved by all who knew in: the death of this young girl is a pertularly sad one, she being the say child of her widowed father, who a shost crazed with grief. The on-im corps of Elders, with many friends sembled there.

from New York and Brooklyn attended had charge. Miss Ellen Thomas sang several solos and consoling remarks were made by Elders Jacobs, Hunter and Warlton,

At Sunday's services Mrs. Helene Davis was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Garber, of Dea Moines, Iowa, who is here visiting her sister Mrs. Mulyard of New York. It is Mrs. Garber's first visit so far east, the rush and roar of the city being a novelty which is always enjoyed the first time. Mrs. Davis will move from her present quarters the coming week.

Mrs. F. E. Pryor and her daughter Marta returned from Saratoga a week ago. Miss Pryor has joined the "Free Lance" company, which plays Denver the coming week. After the 40 weeks season in this country, the "Free Lance" goes to London in May for a short engagement, Klaw & Erlanger having booked the musical production for England some time ago.

Elder G. W. Morris of American Falls, Ida., arrived in the city two days ago to fulfill a mission in the eastern states: he is staying with his friends in Brooklyn for the present.

. . On Sunday, the 16th, Mr. Joseph Wells of Sait Lake registered at the Imperial, where he will remain until the arrival of Mr. A. W. McCune from Peru. Mr. Wells made a record trip from Utah, leaving Sait Lake Thursday evening, arriving in New York Sunday morning.

At the Hotel Manhattan Mr. Samuel Newhouse is a guest, he having arrived from Europe last week; important business will detain him in the metropolis for a time, after which he leaves for Salt Lake.

Another Utah man was registered at the Imperial last week in John S. Critchlow of the Herald. He was here on business and left last night for Pittsburg, where he meets friends.

Last Thursday, Mr. O. U. Bean left for Lawrence, Mass., to be present at the Bean family reunion, it being known as the John Bean association,

which has traced the genealogy back to the sixteenth century, the family originally coming from Scotland. An the reunion nine states were represent-ed. Mr. Bean of Utah was admitted to membership, notwithstanding he had not fully established the fact of his ancestors being descended from John Bean of Exeter. One subject seemed to interest the many gathered in Lawrence in regard to the Mormons' be-lief in genealogical research, which was explained to them by Mr. Bean, and listened to with great interest. Dr. Ames, who wrote the genealogy of the Mayflower colony, is genealogist of the Bean family, and stands at the very head of genealogical workers through-out New England. The trip was a de-lightful one in experience for Mr. Bean, he having an opportunity to explain many things concerning his religion hitherto unknown to many 3.8

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INTERESTING FACTS.

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pepsia, sour or acid stomach, heart-burn, bloating or wind on stomach and

to Mr. Orson S. May, the wedding f3

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Among the delightful affairs of yesterday was the dinner given by Mrs. Edwin Kimball last night at her home,

about a dozen being entertained. The table had an artistic centerpiece of nas-

turtiums with trailing leaves, but the feature of the affair was the place

ards which were handpainted pictures

take place late in October.

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Jacob Anthony Portmurray,

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a few of the latest but assure our read-

For Nearly Every Man Woman Or Child.

Here on Evening of December 31.

A short time ago we published an article recommending to our readers Mrs. W. A. Nelden made an announcement to the music loving public the new discovery for the cure of Dystoday that will not only astonish it pepsia, called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabbut will please it as well. It is nothets, and the claim then made regarding more or less than that she has inp the wonderful curative properties of the remedy have been abundantly booked Schumann-Heink for ert in Salt Lake. The noted artist is to appear, says Mrs. Nelden, in the First Methodist church, on the night of De-cember 31, New Year's eve. That the detected. sustained by the facts. People who were cautious about trying new remedies advertised in the newspapers and were finally induced to give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial were surprised and delighted at the results. In

cember 31, New Year's eve. That the distinguished song bird should make her appearance in an auditorium that will hold only about 1,200 people will seem strange to many persons, when she should easily draw at least double that number. But Mrs. Nelden explains that she tried to get the theater for that hight but found it engaged, and as she felt the tabernarie was too large an undertaking for her, she chose the Methodist church.

Mrs. Nelden is a warm personal friend of Mme. Schumann-Heink, and as a result secured the booking for her instead of it being done her instead of it being done through some of the usual agen-cles. Speaking of the madam, Mrs. Nelden said today: "Surely her's is a name to conjuce

with, and a voice to weave a spell Mme. Schuman-Heink has just returned to this country from a short tour of 'guesting' appearances in Germany, and ill open her concert season in Octobe She has a tremendous tournee already She has a tremendous tournee already booked, and will sing on the Pacific coast and all the way through the con-try back to the Metropolitan Opera House, whose forces she will join and augment in February. Crewded houses greeted the great prima-donna at each of her appearances in the musical Ger-man capitols, and everywhere she lifted up her great and glorious voice. She met with the most tremendous enthusiasm. It should certainly be gratilying to music lovers, as well as to all lovers of the beautiful in art, that Schumann-Heink has been secured for a recital here.

of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W.M. Sherman of Cush-ing, Me., "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me. Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disor-ders and Malaria; and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, 112-114 So. Main St., Price 50c.



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Regarding the Jordan Stake. Mr. J. P. Terry, president of the | and two counselors, a secretary Young Men's Mutual Improvement as.

Tribune's Malicious Falsehoods

sociations of Jordan stake, writes the "News" as follows:

and treasurer, a class leader, a music director, and where needed, a librarian, all of whom are working earnest, ly for the benefit of every young man of their respective wards between the called to a

done by Mis Hartwell during her re-cent stay in Europe, comprising sketches of scenes visited by her through the length of the country. After dinner Miss Mary Kimball sang several selections. . . . Mr and Mrs. Louis B. McCornick entertained at dinner last night at the Country club in honor of Mrs. T. A. Baldwin and Mr. E. A. May of New York. The table was decorated in rel asters, and an orchestra rendered a program of music during the time. . . . On Monday evening, a literary and social club to be known as "Les Miser-ables" was organized at the home of Miss Etta Erickson. After the adop-tion of a constitution, the following of-

TORTURE BY SAVAGES. "Speaking of the torture to which the savage tribes in the Philip-



Tars," his sole idea being to encour-trate the use of certain standard books on the part of the students, and with-in the least thought of discredit to "News" of any oher newspaper. The matement that I emphasized a fact that the Book of Mormon was

s bathe first book of Mormon was santher falsehood. I did not even intion that work, but commended in Era as an ideal magazine for of men of the Mormon Church. the Descret News as being "second In Int," is another total falsehood. The statement that any non-Mor-

nen in or near Crescent protested gainst the schoolhouse being used for the convention, is just as false as the others. Not a word of protest was wired and the bishop of Crescent informs me that never a complaint was nate. It should be borne in mind, in, that the work of the Mutual Imdivenent associations is not wholly tilicous, but that we seek knowledge om all good books, in obedierce to the revelations given in the Doctrine and Covenants.

There was no adoption of a rule out children should be forced to pay ents. The donations are entirely intary and are cheerfully made the members to aid the general are. Not only that, but the state-band was freely made that if the imbers did not feel able to pay the int cast annual due that a less amount and be accented

Notid be accepted We have 12 associations of young the in the Jordan stake, each of which has a thorough and com-jess organization of efficient oftiets organization of here consisting of a president

14 and 45 Those who HEC68 older are gladly accepted as ibers. As a labor of love, all still members, these officers are working carnestly for the advancement, educationally and morally, of every male member of the districts to which they belong. Mormon or non-Mormon, it makes no difference, all are welcome to become members of the associations, and every ndividual member is given an opportunity to enter into open discussion of every subject treated in a well de-

course of study. Myself and assistants are proud of the work being done in the Jordan stake. Surely the Tribune reporter, (who by the way, said he represented the Republican) must have felt im-pressed with the earnest manner in which able men discussed the sub-jects in hand, and when he is told that there are 51 stakes of Zion in which similar organizations are at work, he ought to realize that thousands upor thousands of young men are thus be-ing lifted in the scale of intelligence, being made better citizens of our great nation, whose Constitution we study, love, revere and defend, and for which we are ready to lay down our lives. When he realizes this fact, he ought to be ashamed that he had lent his puny efforts to lie about and belit-tle such a grand and noble work, or

ally part thereof.

A famous Wisconsin woman once id, "All this poor earth needs is just c art of being kind." Won't some sa hi. the one be kind enough to propose Hol-lister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It helps to make people kind and well. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.



ganize a dramatic section for the production of amateur theatricals during the coming winter, . . .

ficers were elected: First puissant pessimist, Rufus D. Johnson; second P. P., Ida Sconberg, third P. P., Vernon Ar-nold; cynical chirographer, Nita Ger-ber; manipulator of the sheckels, J. El-

mer Johnson; misanthropic bumper, Dick Collett; critic, Anna C. Erickson,

It is the purpose of the society to or

At the meeting of the Daughters of the Pioneers next Wednesday Mrs. Zina Y. Card will speak on the sub-ject. "What Can a Daughter Do to Honor the Memory of a Pioneer Moth-* * *

Miss Alice Castleton gave an evening party on Monday for Miss Ada and Mr. Alfred Guilin, a large number of her young friends being entertained. Re-freshments were served, and a pleasfreshments ant time spent.



Sutherland leave today for New York where Mis Sutherland will re-enter school

Miss Julia Cullen leaves today to take up her course of study at Wellesley, 18-K16

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cannon left to-day for Chicago, where they will spend the winter.

The ladies of the Unity club, in com-pany with Miss Flora Baldwin, will re-ceive their friends on Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Unity hall, and all friends are cordially invited. There will be a pro-gram of music and several readings will be given by Miss Baldwin. Re-freshments will follow the program.

. . . The young ladies of Cannon ward are arranging for a select dancing par-ty to be given next Friday evening in

the ward house.



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THE TAURIDA PALACE. IN WHICH THE RUSSIAN DOUMA SAT.

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Taurion palace, in which Russia's first douma sat and from which it fied to Finland after it was dissolved by the car, has been closed for the year and will not be again used until a second douma, less radical than the first is chosen by the people. Despite the fact that he seems to be under the influence of the reactionaries, the of Russian political life has come to stay. The palace is an imposing structure and is surrounded by spacious



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